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# TWO BATTLE FOR ALTONA

## COUNCIL VACANCY

**in Altona go to the polls on Saturday to who will take over the seat recently vacated ry Weaver.**

**who will contest the seat are William Edward shopkeeper, and Peter John George, who is em- neering design by a company in Prahran.**

who lives at 369 Esplanade, Altona, is supported atepayers' Association. Mr. George, of 8 Myrtle a member of the Australia Labor Party committee standing as an Independent.

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candidates former ncillors Alex Bond and Bob Harrison, and Tom Lavarato, who stood for the first time.

A general election will not be necessary this year as only one new nomination was received — from Mr. Steve Clement, of Windsor Crescent, Altona North.

Mr. Clement will take over the seat previously occupied by Cr. Charlie Carlsson, who did not renominate.

Both candidates at this year's election will be new to local government.

Mr. Hubble's main aim will be in "continuing the balanced growth of the city".

His rival Mr. George does not appear to be as satisfied with the present council and believes that council has "tended to be kept among a circle of friends who are inclined to a block vote in deciding issues".

### INTEREST

**Both candidates have shown an interest in community affairs and the city is hoping for a good response from voters.**

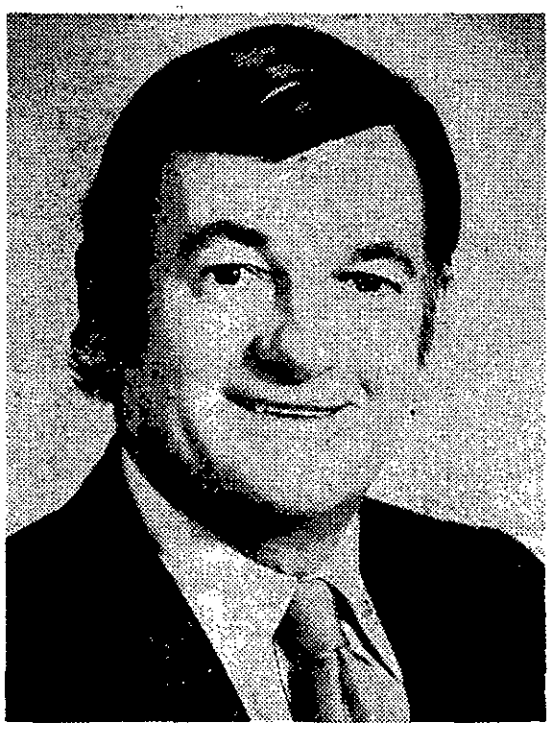
At last year's election the independents retained the confidence of voters to poll 58 per cent. of the first preferences, with almost 35 per cent. of ratepayers failing to record a vote.

Of these, 13.7 per cent. voted informally.

The Town Clerk, Mr. Syd Fell, said after last year's election that school holidays had affected the *number of ratepayers* recording votes at the election.

Postal voting provisions apply to Saturday's election and applications may be made to the Returning Officer for issue of postal vote forms, which must be marked and returned before the close of the poll.

**Voting is compulsory, with eight polling booths open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.**



## TED HUBBLE

**Mr. Ted Hubble, the Altona Ratepayers' Association candidate for the extraordinary council election on Saturday, has resided in the Western suburbs for 30 years.**

Mr. Hubble, of 369 Esplanade, Altona, is a family man married with four children. He is also a foster parent to a Korean *orphan, Eun Joo Lee.*

A shopkeeper in Altona for the past nine years, Mr. Hubble has taken a keen interest in a wide range of community projects.

He is a life governor of Yooralla, a member of the Chamber of Commerce at Altona, and an honorary probation officer serving the Altona district.

Mr. Hubble has been particularly active in school affairs. He is treasurer of the Altona West Primary School canteen and committee, and a past treasurer of Newport Primary School for six years.

At Altona High School Mr. Hubble is a member of both the advisory council and the parents' and citizens' committee.

In sport he is an honorary member of the Altona *City Football Club,* the Central Football Club, the Altona Soccer Club and the Altona Cricket Club.

A blood donor with 75 donations to his credit, Mr. Hubble has been a supporter of many local organisations.

He is particularly interested in furthering beach improvements and the establishment of an indoor heated swimming pool in Altona.

Mr. Hubble said he would support council in its bid to have a school for the handicapped established in the city and will fight to see the whole of Altona sewered.

Mr. Hubble said he was particularly interested in the Altona Meadows area "because it was new, and lacked facilities".

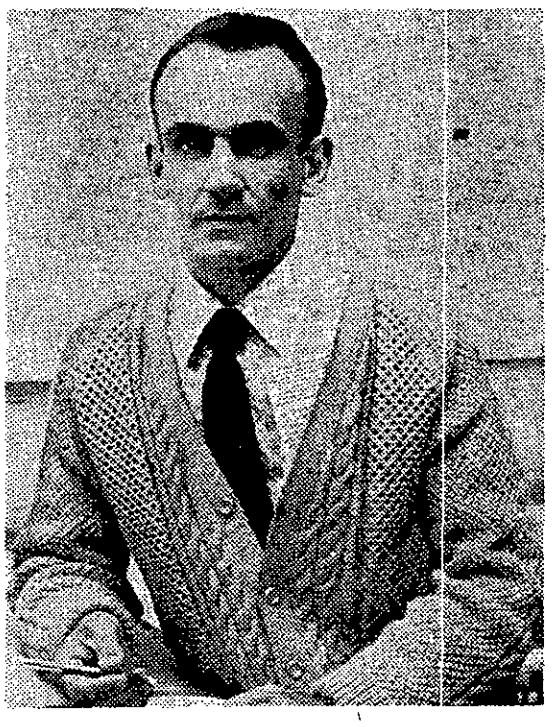
Co-operation with other councillors in continuing the balanced growth of the city will be his aim, Mr. Hubble said.

*Cr. Les Crofts has given* his support to Mr. Hubble's candidacy.

In a letter to ratepayers, Cr. Crofts said that from his nine years' experience in council he believed a candidate should have demonstrated an interest in community affairs and have a great deal of time available—at least 20 to 30 hours per week.

*He should also have* demonstrated a desire to help others and not belong to any political party, so that he might vote according to his conscience.

Cr. Crofts said that he had known *Mr. Hubble for* many years and believed he had these requirements.



## PETER GEORGE

**Mr. Peter George, a candidate for Altona Council's extraordinary election on Saturday, is employed in engineering design by Staff Aid Pty. Ltd., of Prahran.**

Mr. George lives at 8 Myrtle Grove, Altona. A former champion cyclist, he said he was standing for council because he believed people's fate was decided at council meetings and felt it his duty to represent the people.

A member of the Australian Labor Party committee in Altona, Mr. George is not endorsed by the party and stressed that he is an independent "with a difference" — he is against a monopoly block vote by independents and will sit on the fence and vote according to his conscience.

Associated with the Little Athletics parents committee and the Church of England social committee, Mr. George said he would like to see twice as many councillors as there are at present and an "open committee with members of the public having 40 minutes for questions".

"I think I can see issues from the point of view of the man on wages," Mr. George said.

"Altona Council has tended to be kept among a circle of friends in the matter of seats and could use the point of view of those who battle to buy a block of land or put up a house."

Mr. George is also a member of the parents *committee of St. Eans*wythes Boys' Society, the Altona ANA branch committee and the Safety Engineering Society.

Mr. George has an 11-*year-old son.* His wife, Patricia, serves on Altona School Mothers' Club, Altona City Football Club social committee and the Leukemia Auxiliary for the Royal Children's Hospital.

## OPEN WILTONA: AGENT

**The Federal Government is being urged to use the Wiltona hostel in Altona to house homeless people.**

*The hostel, an extensive* complex of buildings, was set up as a half-way house for newly arrived migrants. It is now out of use.

In a letter to the Australian Minister for Housing, Mr. Johnson, a Williamstown estate agent, Mr. Keith McEwan, says many people are desperately seeking accommodation in the Williamstown-Altona area.

Mr. McEwan said: 'The Wiltona hostel was rebuilt a few years ago at a cost of millions of dollars. It offers compact, private, modern flat-type accommodation. Now it stands empty.

"... It offers better ac*commodation, especially* for families with children, than the caravan parks and sleepouts behind houses — often the only housing many people can find.

"Almost daily, I, along with other estate agents in the district, am approached by young couples, deserted wives, single mothers and whole families and small groups of young men seeking property to rent.

Mr. McEwan told the Minister that few places in this area were offered for rent.

The "few" Housing Commission flats are full and have long waiting lists.

Because of rising building costs and interest rates rents of available properties are rising beyond the means of many people, he wrote.

"An old timber dwelling of three bedrooms could be around $35. The situation is getting desperate for a growing section of the people.

"I urge you and the department of Social Welfare to re-open the doors of Wiltona and provide housing and security for these homeless people."

## WHERE TO VOTE

Location of polling booths:

- Altona Gate Primary School, 430 Blackshaws Road, Altona North.
- Altona East Primary School, 7 Collins Avenue, Altona North.
- Seaholme Primary School, 44a Millers Road, Seaholme.
- Altona Primary School, 109 Blyth Street, Altona.
- Altona North Technical School, 272 Millers Road, Altona North.
- Altona West Kindergarten, 4 Somers Parade, Altona West.
- Altona West Primary School, 1 Belmar Avenue, Altona West.
- Garage at the residence of Mr. J. L. Speer, 66 Alma Avenue, Altona Meadows.

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# COUNCIL GOES TO PREMIER ON SEWERAGE

**Altona Council resolved at its meeting last week to bring the matter of sewerage in the Altona area to the attention of the Premier, Mr. Hamer.**

Councillors reacted strongly to a letter from the Board of Works stating that money involved in the installation of small chlorinating plants could be better applied to the provision of permanent sewerage facilities.

The letter was in response to a request by council in February for the installation of Chlorinating plants at or near the outlets of the Mulga Street and Nellie Street drains.

The board said that efficient chlorination was dependent on correct dosage and detention time which would be difficult to control with the varying stormwater and sullage flows encountered in the drains.

The board said that this was further complicated by the fact that the drains were tidal and that overdosage could result in a high chloride residual harmful to marine life.

Because of the high cost of installation and operation, doubtful efficiency and possible detrimental affects, the plants were not considered practical, the letter said. Cr. Doug Grant told council that he was disappointed by the board's response.

"It makes my blood boil that such organisations as the Board of Works can come back with such an answer as this.

"It disturbs me that we should have to wait so long for sewerage.

"We're going to be some years before we get it — and we had to suffer the indignity of criticism by Melbourne newspapers last year.

"I would like to move that we write to the Premier to do everything in his power to alleviate the position.

"We are agreed that sewerage is a problem but we should request that temporary measures be taken," Cr. Grant said.

Cr. Les Crofts seconded the motion. He said that council should keep pressure on the appropriate authorities to see that the whole of Altona had sewerage.

"I think the people deserve a better deal and the Premier should accept responsibility," Cr. Crofts said.

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# Motor cyclist rode at 140 kmh, court told

**A high speed chase between Brooklyn and Footscray on August 7, resulted in a 20-year-old Altona motor cyclist being sentenced in Footscray Court last Thursday to 14 days' gaol.**

He immediately lodged an appeal.

**John Malcolm Aitken,** of Finley Road, appeared before **Mr. J. Wallace, SM,** charged with driving with a blood alcohol content in excess of .05 per cent., dangerous driving and unlicensed driving.

He pleaded not guilty of the first two charges and guilty of the third.

Mr. Wallace asked that the first charge be withdrawn on the grounds that the certificate of the reading was inadmissible. This was agreed to.

He sentenced Aitken to 14 days' gaol and disqualified him from obtaining a licence for 12 months on the dangerous driving charge.

Aitken was fined $100 for driving without a licence.

When Aitken lodged his appeal Mr. Wallace released him on a surety of $100.

**Senior Constable Geoffrey Brown,** of the Mobile Traffic Squad, told the court that the offences occurred about 9.50 p.m. on August 7.

**He said Aitken rode his motorcycle in an easterly direction in Geelong Road at speeds of up to 140 kilometres an hour (87 mph).**

Sen. const. Brown added that during the chase, which involved four police vehicles, one police car was involved in an accident.

When passing sentence, Mr. Wallace said: "Policemen have hard enough jobs without the chance of losing their lives in circumstances such as this."

# Altona to be host of youth semin

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# Streets may be renamed

**Altona Council has received a suggestion that streets between Millers Road and Pier Street should be renamed to include the words "north" and "south" in order to avoid confusion.**

The suggestion was made by **Mr. Tom Edwards,** of 11 Seves Street, Altona.

Mr. Edwards told council that he had lived at the address for 25 years.

He said he had witnessed the confusion of people calling at his home when the street number they wanted was on the other side of the railway line.

The town clerk, Mr. Syd Fell, told council at its meeting last week that he had discussed the matter with the Altona post master.

He said the post master had told him that the human error of missorting would always occur in respect of any naming or reclassification given to a street area.

Cr. Lynch said he agreed with the comments related by the town clerk, but said he believed that many people became lost in the area.

Cr. Carlsson said he supported the feelings of Cr. Lynch in the matter.

"I hope that some consideration will be given — even to the renaming of the area," Cr. Carlsson said.

The matter will be referred to the next general purposes committee.

## Doug Grant gets post

**Cr. Doug Grant has been appointed Board of Works commissioner by Altona Council following the recent resignation of Cr. Weaver.**

Cr. Grant's appointment covers the period to February 28, 1975, for which Cr. Weaver was elected.

Cr. Les Crofts told council at its meeting last week that he had asked Cr. Grant if he would accept appointment.

"I don't think anyone could have better qualifications for the position and believe the work carried out by former councillors Ginifer and Weaver will be continued by Cr. Grant.

"I hope that he will not be forced to resign because of overwork," Cr. Crofts said.

Cr. Alan Shaw said he supported Cr. Crofts' remarks.

"There is obviously a lot of work in such a job as this. However, I'm very happy to second Cr. Crofts motion that Cr. Grant be appointed," Cr. Shaw said.

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HERBERT'S PHARMACY

# One year ago...

**FROM THE STAR OF AUG. 22, 1973**

**Last week's meeting of Altona Council was one of happiness and sadness for councillors and ratepayers who crammed the chambers to attend the last general business meeting for the mayoral year.**

Councillors took it in turns to shower praise on Cr. Burns, who accepted the challenge of a seat on Altona Council at the age of 70, when "many other men his age would have called it a day."

"I won't call Cr. Grant our pollution expert, but if there's a smell around he knows where its from — we should call him Snoopy," Cr. Weaver said. Turning his comments to Irish-born Cr. Pat Lynch, Cr. Weaver said: "We've appreciated your humor and we hope to see you back in the council chambers after the election."

**Rates paid by Altona ratepayers were the lowest in any of the western suburbs and there was little to be gained by changing Altona's rating system, town clerk Mr. Syd Fell said in answer to a question by Cr. Les Crofts last week. Crofts asked the question in reply to recent attacks on council's rating system.**

Former North Melbourne and Yarraville batsman **David Duggan** has been appointed playing coach of Altona Cricket Club. Altona, A and C premiers last season has been promoted to the senior division.

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# FAKES ROB OLD MAN

**Two men posing as building inspectors have robbed a Williamstown pensioner of $60. Police warn that *these men may try their trick again* anywhere in the western suburbs.**

Police say that no householder should allow anyone without proper credentials on his or her property. Any householder who has any doubt about a caller should ring police immediately.

The Williamstown fraud occurred last Wednesday when two men, described as "well-dressed", called a pensioner's house in al Williamstown.

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Detective-Sergeant Ron Vienna, Williamstown CIB, recalled that many pensioners and old people in other suburbs have lost a lot of money to tricksters using various devices.

"This is a contemptibly mean business," he said. "We warn everyone to look out for people like this and let us know immediately if they suspect tricksters are operating in their areas."

## Some genuine

Householders are reminded that council and Board of Works officials sometimes have to call on houses on genuine business.

Officials who do inspections for the Board of Works carry identity cards with their own photographs.

BW inspectors usually go in pairs.

# Andy leads Apex

Andrew Jackno was presented with the gavel of office by retiring president Ian Johnson at the hand-over dinner of the Altona Apex Club last week.

The installation ceremony, before 80 people including the Mayor and Mayoress, Cr. and Mrs. Ray Richards, took place at the Altona Central Hotel.

The change-over of presidents was conducted by Zone 1 vice-president, Graham Brian.

* The new board of directors are from left: Back — Bob Dale (social and membership), Ian Johnson (treasurer and fund raising), Ian Beazley (secretary), Jim Donnor (action and public speaking) Bob Dickens (service). Front—John Grainger (notices and programmes), Andrew Jackno (president), Bob Brown (international relations and world council).

# TICKETS TICKLED – Railways

**A former Victorian Railways employee is alleged to have stolen a variety of rail tickets, stamped them, sold them and pocketed the money.**

**The offences are alleged to have occurred over about a month, at Seddon station, where the former employee was working.**

**Estimated value of the tickets is $5.**

**Police were notified and a 15-year-old Altona youth was later charged at Footscray watchhouse with larceny as a servant.**

**He will appear in the Children's Court.**

# COUNCIL'S NIGHT FOR THANKING

Speeches were the order of the night at Altona Council's end-of-year meeting last week with eulogies flowing on behalf of the Mayor, Cr. Ray Richards, retiring councillor Charlie Carlsson and former councillor Harry Weaver.

Mr. Weaver accepted a citation from the mayor who congratulated him on his devotion to duty during his term as a councillor.

In reply, Mr. Weaver said he had succumbed to the seven-year itch — he had spent seven years in Apex and seven years as a councillor, including a happy year as mayor.

The mayor described Cr. Carlsson as the quiet man in council.

"He operates quietly and doesn't seek publicity — he just goes about a job and gets it done," he said.

Councillors, in turn, congratulated Mr. Weaver and Cr. Carlsson and also congratulated Cr. Richards on completion of a successful year as mayor.

"It has always been a delight to be with you," Cr. Shaw said, addressing the mayor.

In his farewell speech as mayor, Cr. Richards said he and his wife, Pat, "would like to thank everyone in the community for the way we have been treated."

"Becoming a mayor brings a deeper awareness of the people in the community.

"It is, indeed, very exciting — but it is also very exhausting.

"*We're only 12 months* older but a lot wearier and wiser.

"It is only people who do things who are criticised. It is said that there is not as much fire here as in other councils. But we get down to it and get the job done.

"The records show that we have averaged four engagements a week, and there were others I did not report.

"I have also attended council meetings and meetings in committee — 54 throughout the year — and also have to work in the daytime."

Cr. Richards concluded his speech by referring to an impressive list of achievements carried out by council during the past year.

The final meeting for the year was recorded on videotape provided by the Altona Videotape Centre.

# MAN PUNCHED UP ON PLATFORM

**A man has told police that two young men attacked him on the Newport station, punched him about the head and knocked him down. He needed 11 stitches to wounds.**

The man, a railway worker, told police that the unprovoked attack occurred about 7.15 p.m.

He said he had been drinking vodka in a Williamstown hostel. He was drunk when he took a train to Newport, where he lives.

After he got off the train, he said two men aged about 20 came up to him and said: "What do you think you're bloody well doing?" and both began punching him.

*They left* him lying on the platform. Both wore jeans and had long hair.

Police took the injured man to Williamstown Hospital for treatment.

# Mrs. Shaw is new president

**Mrs. Dulcie Shaw is the new president of the Altona Hospital Women's Auxiliary.**

The election of officers for 1974-75 was held at the group's 10th annual meeting on Wednesday, August 14.

Other officers are: secretary, Mrs. Jean Edgar, treasurer, Mrs. Dot Hagan; vice-president, Mrs. Mollie Harris; assistant secretary, Mrs. Wilma Verlander; ticket secretary, Mrs. Colleen McGraw. Committee: Mrs. Lorna Weaver, Mrs. Gwen McDonald and Mrs. June Croft (retiring president).


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Sgt. Smith told the Williamstown Court last Thursday that traffic on the highway at the time was medium to heavy.

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Tihomir Milosavljevic, 22, of Derby St., Kensington, was fined $40 and banned from driving for three months.

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# *KIM, 17, MAKES THE BIG TIME*

**A former student from Altona North and Williamstown High Schools continues to hit the big time as an entertainer.**

She is Kim Williams, 17, of Victoria Street, Williamstown, pictured above.

Kim is now a member of the popular John St. Peeters group, which was formed five months ago.

The group performed on the Carol Burnett Show and with Liberace in the United States before Kim joined.

She started with the group on August 12.

The other members of the group, which is at present doing night club work, are John St. Peeters, 18, who plays the piano accordion, and Janine Nichols, 18, of Moorabbin.

The group is heavily booked and future engagements will be at the Wrest Point Casino in Hobart and in Adelaide, Perth and Sydney.

It will also appear overseas next year in the Philippines, Portugal and France.

Kim, who uses the stage name, Julin, started her career in the production of **The Princess and the Sorcerer** at Altona North High School when she was 10.

She appeared in **The King and I** with the Williamstown Light Opera Company and when she was 15 auditioned for a part in **Jesus Christ, Super Star** for which she was regarded as too young.

In 1972 she won the Ford Duhig prize for the outstanding talent in the western suburbs.

Other successes include winning first prize and the encouragement award in Kevin Dennis New Faces in December, 1973.

# *Legacy helps in west*

**More than $12,000 was spent in helping Legacy families in the Williamstown-Altona-Werribee areas last year.**

**The money was directed through the education, housing and welfare committes of the work.**

The contribution was reported at the annual dinner of Williamstown-Werribee branch of Legacy in the PRA hall at Altona on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Bill Braidie, leader of Legacy in Victoria in the current year, touched on the kind of services such money provides.

"This is the story of a family. Legacy is a story of people," he said.

"The husband was a former member of the AIF who settled down after the war. He and his wife had three children. About 12 years ago, he died suddenly, leaving children aged 14, 12 and eight.

## Problems came

"The widow was left with all the problems a widow has. Fortunately, she was not in want and not without a roof over her head. But suddenly she was alone and in a very strange situation.

"Legacy appointed a member as visiting contact; a fellow whose role was to act as father of that family. Things such as pensions were teed up and the local RSL painted the house."

Mr. Braidie said that over the years, with the help of such weekly activities as the boys' and girls' classes for Legacy children, the children grew up with some style. They got to the gymnasium classes through the help of local Rotarians.

"When the eldest girl was married, her Legacy contact had the privilege of taking her down the aisle and giving her away," he said. "Legacy played a part in paying for the marriage.

"The second girl was able to take up medical studies. While travelling to university she went off her motor bike and damaged her teeth. Here, Legacy has helped in repairing them.

"She is now in her final year of medicine and, I think, will be a very good doctor, with an appreciation of the sort of things she owes to the community."

## Widows' need

He added that the son —"the young bloke"—inevitably got into trouble.

"And the bloke who put him right was the local police sergeant," observed the Legacy leader. "He was a friend of Legacy, the type we are helpe our work in many f

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Williamstown Legacy comp family men, a war service, widows and their area.

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Mr. Bob Werribee, w until becomin the past yea was taken up ney Fell, who clerk of Altona.

At last week's dinner, Mr. Arnold son, a soldier of the Division in World W was inducted into branch.

Branch members a what help they can to families of comrades have died, which in 78 children.

"The need for personal service to elderly widows is becoming more pressing," Mr. Garnsworthy reported.

# Theatre needs members

The Williamstown Little Theatre has made minor alterations to its constitution including the lowering of the age limit to 16 years for office-bearers.

At a special general meeting preceding the recent annual meeting a motion was passed that the committee will consist of the president, secretary, treasurer and no fewer than three and no more than 10 committee members plus a representative of the board of trustees.

Mrs. Gillian Wadds was elected president at the annual meeting, replacing retiring president Mr. Doug Lindsay.

The theatre needs members—and fees. Membership for adults is $2.50 with associate membership $1. Family membership is $3 and full-time students 50 cents.

The recent joint production with the Pumpkin Theatre of **A Funny Thing** was booked out almost every evening with an attendance of 923 for the 12 nights.

**The Enemy,** with a cast of three, is in rehearsal under the direction of Val Lehman. Opening night will be September 11. Group bookings may be arranged through Alec Colville, 397 7812.

Casting date for **The Gazebo,** to be directed by Gwladys Winfield, is September 8.

Williamstown members are needed for the cast of three women and nine men. As some of the men's parts are small there will be opportunities for those with limited stage experience.

The play will be cast from those attending for audition on September 8.

Other office bearers elected were.—Secretary: Don Joiner. Treasurer: Ivor Porter. Trustees' representative: Alec Colville. Committee: Eulleen Darcey, Trish Day, John Fitzgerald, Laurie Gellon, Robin Kenny, Angela Klaniscek, Patricia Klaniscek, Bernadette Twomey, Frank Wadds, Philip Wadds.

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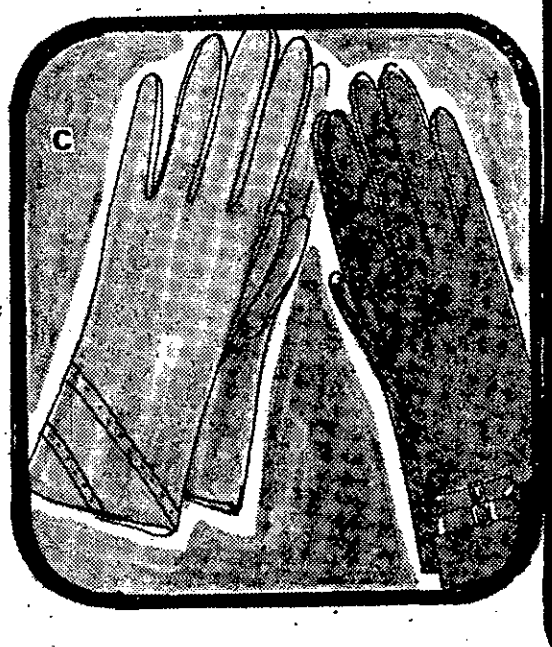

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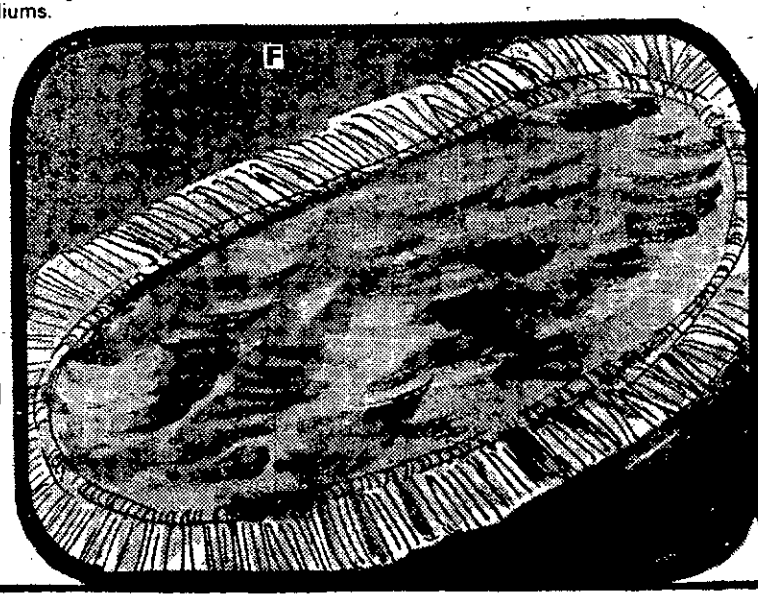

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# Talent depth in Altona — Mr. Ferguson

**Mr. Harry Ferguson, during his term in Altona, has been impresed most of all, by "the tremendous depth of talent available in this area".**

Mr. Ferguson, manager of research and development at Dow Chemical's Altona plant for the past 18 months, is leaving to rejoin the firm's Kings Lynn branch in England.

Mr. Ferguson, speaking during the official opening of a new polystyrene laboratory at Dow's Kororoit Creek Road factory, said he had been greatly impressed by the Australian-born and migrant talent under his charge while in Altona.

He will be succeeded as manager by Dr. Tom Thomson.

At the official opening, performed by Mr. R. W. Lundeen, chairman and managing director of Dow in the Pacific region, Mr. Ferguson congratulated the firm for its belief in the need for chemical research and development.

**Dow, an American-based company, has approved a $1 million budget for research this year.**

The new laboratory is the second major research lab completed at the Altona centre since late last year.

At the opening of the new building, Mr. Lundeen, who is also a member of the principal board of Dow Chemical in the USA, said one of the greatest strengths of the company lay in its technological achievements.

"I am particularly pleased to be a part of these moves in Australia," he said.

Mr. Lundeen is based in Hong Kong, and has been touring the firm's Australian facilities.

"The world-wide interchange of research staff is vital in terms of exchange of ideas, and it gives Australian staff the opportunity to see what advances are happening overseas," he said.

"Having come up through the ranks of research myself, it gives me particular pleasure in opening this laboratory."

The building is equipped to duplicate customer uses of Dow Products, and from this basis, detailed research studies can be carried out to improve manufacturing and the finished product.

It enables the Dow staff to offer customers practical advice on raw material usage for manufacture and design.

# *Talent quest endings*

**With a full house at the Strand Hotel on Friday night, the third and last semi-final of the talent quest was judged by Mr. Tim Evans and Mr. Fred Dixon.**

Again, out of the six contestants — Charles Stolejda, Maria Skaipe, Malcolm Needham, Trevor Martin, Mary Morse and Terry Dino — two were chosen to enter next week's grand final.

Terry Dino, who sang "For the Good Times", and Trevor Martin, who sang "Release Me" were the winners of the semi-final.

Mr. Evans, who was one of the original judges of "New Faces", found all the talent to be of a very high standard and the choice was close.

For next week's grand final the guest judge will again be Mr. Mike Dyer and the decision, giving the winner of the trip to Hobart should be a very difficult one with all the excellent contestants.

# Dinner dance

Altona Ratepayers Association's annual dinner dance will now be held on September 6. The function was held over due to recent industrial strikes.

# Container handling stopped

**The Victorian Railways Department, has told Williamstown Council, that no ship cargo containers have been handled at Williamstown since April 23.**

This assurance follows complaints about the noise and traffic generated from the handling of bulk cargo containers brought to the railway siding at South Williamstown.

Earlier, this year, residents complained that big trucks were moving ship cargo containers from rail trucks by day and night.

# MMBW LAND FOR RECREATION

The Board of Works has advised the Altona Council, that the sewerage committee has no objection to the Lands Department permitting portion of the western purification treatment plant No. 2 being used for recreational purposes.

The board said in a letter to the council that permission was subject to the land being leased to the council, with the board having the right to end the lease without notice in the event of interference being caused to operation of the plant.

The board must also approve the erection of any buildings on the land, the area referred to being on the inside of an existing fence on the site.

Cr. L. Crofts attended a meeting in July to discuss aspects of the purification plant and the future of the board land at Werribee.

The council decided at its meeting last week to await plans of the area now being prepared by the board.

# 'SHIRLEY TEMPLE OF THE WEST'

Lisa Lesueur, 3½, of Nelson Place, Williamstown (above) has been winning prizes in western suburbs baby shows since she was five months old.

And with 25 sashes and eight trophies to her credit she may well be the Shirley Temple of the west.

It all started in 1971 when Lisa's mother, Mrs. Lynne Lesueur, entered her in a show at the Footscray Bowl.

Lisa won the under-six months' section and champion-of-champions trophy.

And last week she gained three second placings in a show at Footscray Town Hall.

She is a bright child who knows how to pose for the camera.

"She spent the first two years of her life living at the milk bar residence of my parents in Barkly Street, West Footscray", said Mrs. Lesueur.

"There were no children for her to play with. Lisa struck up conversation with all the milk customers.

"She's too young for kindergarten but I had at a nursery for a while and the supervisors told me she was very advanced for her age.

Mrs. Lesueur said judges at the baby often commented on her daughters "lovely and pretty hair".

Lisa was born at Western General Hospital, moved from Braybrook to Williamstown mother this year.

# *FOR COUNCIL COURSE*

A local government introductory course for new councillors and others will begin on September 11.

The Municipal association has told the Altona Council of the course which will consist of a series of six papers of 1½ hours duration on Wednesday evenings.

The association will conduct the course through the council of Adult Education, with a registration fee of $5.

Cr. Grant said he believed the matter should be left for the new council to decide, as incoming councillors might wish to take the worse.

A motion was passed that the matter be referred to the next general purposes committee meeting.

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# MARKS SEEKS PUBLIC DEBATE WITH BATES

**Youthful independent Williamstown Centre Ward candidate, Mr. John Marks, this week challenged his opponent, retiring councillor Charles Bates, to a public debate.**

"I want this debate whether I win or lose," Mr. Marks said.

"It seems the most sincere way of finding out what Mr. Bates has been doing for the Centre Ward electorate over the past six years."

Mr. Marks said: "Centre Ward is one of the most important of all wards in the municipality — containing the bulk of the business area and high price residential real estate."

Mr. Marks said he ad no particular preference for a debate arena.

It could be held under the auspices of the Rotary Club, the Lions' Club the Jaycees, or even a debate in the town hall.

"I want the opportunity of saying what I will do, and I want Mr. Bates to explain what he has done during his six years on the council benches."

"It is important that whoever is elected on Saturday stands by his electoral promises.

"If I should lose I assure all my supporters that I will continue to protect, guard, and fight for their needs."

Mr. Marks said Mr. Bates had conducted his campaign in a fair manner.

"There was no animosity displayed from his side, nor from ours," Mr. Marks said.

"However, the true illustration of sincerity is for a man to stand by what he says.

"I am prepared to do this if elected on Saturday.

"I hope Mr. Bates is prepared to accept my challenge, either way."

**—Authorised by Ivor G. Harris, 149 Nelson Place, Williamstown.**


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# Girl drives through red lights

An 18-year-old girl drove through red lights at a pedestrian crossing in Millers Road, Altona and later accelerated to 50 mph., Williamstown Court was told last Thursday.

It was 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 18 — polling day. The lights are the ones outside the primary school.

The girl is Saranfiljka Radojuic, of Carlsson Ct., North Altona.

Sergeant Alan Graham told the court that when she went through the lights pedestrians were crossing and other cars were stationary on the road.

Asked why she went through the lights, she said: "I couldn't have been watching." And the speeding? "I didn't know I was."

She was fined $20 for going through the lights and $40 for speeding. The bench cancelled her probationary licence.

# Yugoslav licence 'all right'

**A driver pulled up in Mason Street, Altona, told police he had a Yugoslav licence and he thought that would be "all right".**

It was 7.35 a.m. on March 28.

The driver was stopped when his car's speed was checked over a police amphometer at 53 mph — in a 35 mph area.

**Why the speed? "I was late for work," he said.**

Miso Motoska, 19, of Sixth Avenue, North Altona, was convicted in Williamstown Court last Thursday.

He was fined $30 for speeding and $100 for driving without a licence.

## ENGAGEMENTS

BAMFORD — JENKINS. Mr. and Mrs. S. Bamford with Mr. and Mrs. A. Jenkins both of Woods St., Newport, proudly announce the engagement of Juli and Keith.

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WORRALL-NOONAN. — Sandra and Chris together with their parents have much pleasure in announcing their engagement.

## APPROACHING MARRIAGES

BUTTERWORTH — MUNRO. — The marriage of Lee Butterworth with Garry Munro will take place at the Altona Presbyterian Church at 5 p.m. on August 31.

## BIRTHS

BAILEY (Dorgan). — To Judith and Ronald on August 18 at General Western Hospital, a daughter Veronica Louise, first granddaughter to Betty and the late Charles Dorgan, and darling niece to Janice, Wendy, Cyril and Robert and dear little cousin to Mark.

GREER. — To Brian and Jannette, a daughter (Kelly), sister for Joanne and Samantha.

RICHARDSON. — To Shirley and Robert a son Daniel Robert Trent, second grandson for Gert and Ron. Born Pop's Birthday, at Altona Hospital, 19-8-74.

## IN MEMORIAM

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JAMIESON. — In loving memory of my godson John, passed away August 22nd, 1964.
Today a special thought,
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Autntie Josie, Uncle Ern, cousins Fay and Jean Murphy.

JOHNSON, Charles Victor. — In loving memory of our dear dad, passed away August 17, 1955.
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## CITY OF ALTONA

### BY-LAW No. 48

**Use of Motorised Vehicles for Recreational Purposes By-Law.** A By-Law of the City of Altona made under the provisions of Section 197 of the Local Government Act 1958 (as amended) and all other powers enabling thereto and Numbered 48, the Mayor, Councillors and Citizens of the City of Altona order as follows:

1. In this By-Law "motorised vehicles for recreational purposes" means and includes all mini-bikes, trail bikes, motor bikes, motor cars, motor scooters, go-karts, and any other vehicle which may be propelled by a motor and which is normally used for recreational purposes.
2. No person shall use any motorised vehicle for recreation purposes on any land within the municipality of the City of Altona not being a highway or private street or road or public land within the meaning of the Land Conservation Act 1970 without the written consent of the Council first had and obtained.
3. Any person applying for such written consent from the Council under Clause 2 hereof shall —
(a) make application in writing to the Council.
(b) state each place where such vehicle or vehicles is or are to be used.
(c) the times during which such vehicle or vehicles will be used.
(d) the names, addresses and ages of any person or persons who will be using such vehicle or vehicles at such time.
(e) describe such vehicle or vehicles stating its make, engine size whether or not it is registered and its registration number (if any).
(f) whether or not the consent in writing of the owner of the place where such vehicle or vehicles is or are to be used has been obtained.
(g) supply such other information that the Council may require.
4. The Council in giving its consent under Clause 2 hereof can impose any condition which it considers appropriate to the use of such vehicles.
5. All persons suspected of contravening this By-Law shall give their names and places of abode when asked to do so by a Council Officer.
6. This By-Law shall apply to and have operation throughout the whole of the municipal district.
7. Any person guilty of a wilful act or default contrary to the provisions of this By-Law shall be liable to a penalty of not less than $10 nor more than $100.

Resolution for passing this By-Law agreed to by Council of the City of Altona on the 9th day of July 1974 and confirmed on the 13th day of August, 1974.

The common seal of the Mayor, Councillors and Citizens of the City of Altona was hereto affixed in the presence of —

R. K. Richards, J.P. MAYOR
P. J. Lynch, J.P. COUNCILLOR
S. Fell TOWN CLERK

# Operetta was a success

**Altona Primary School recently completed a season of the operetta Dick Whittington, with outstanding performances by two different casts.**

The season consisted of three matinees and two evening performances at the Civic Hall, Altona.

The operetta was produced by Mr. Alan Stevenson assisted by staff, parents and many outside bodies and was a memorable experience for the 85 children who performed.

The first part of the evening programme consisted of concert items presented by children of grades three, four and five, whose talent was greatly appreciated by the audience.

Outstanding performers in the two different casts were:

Phillip Winder and Branco Marcina — Dick; Lisa Waddell and Carol Baker — Cooke; Phillip Reynolds and Steven Mundy — Jack; Paul Dyall and David Watson — Fitwaren; Janet Hunter and Helen Whitty — Alice; Janine Willis and Joanne Protetto — Puss; Paul Johnson and Charlie Coombes — Mate; Murray Cooper and Bradley Scholes — Captain Flood; Gareth Campbell and Craig Worthing — Emperor; Rodney Rycroft and Andrew Shaw — Grand Vizier; Stephen Deller and Tim Iserman — Guards.

# NEW SIZE SOUND TAPE !

Soon there will be another size of tape for sound systems on the market. The new size, and the equipment to play it with, will cause considerable change in the sound industry. Details of the new tape are provided this week in a special report by R. F. Burton in "The Age" TV/Radio Guide. This report is contained in a sound supplement looking at turntables, cassettes and open reel systems, with emphasis on the interchangeability of units.

**The TV / Radio Guide comes free with "The Age" on Thursday.**

# Gallery problems

Mr. Bob Cunningham, director of the Nelson Gallery, says he feels he is a voice in the wilderness.

He said this week he was trying to promote local artists . . . "but without support from the public I think the gallery would be better off in another suburb."

The Williamstown Gallery has been open for five years.

"It was started to bring art to the people of the western suburbs, but the majority of visitors come from the other side of Melbourne," Mr. Cunningham said.

This week-end the gallery will celebrate its fifth birthday with an exhibition of circus posters.

The posters, from a private collection, will be the feature of the week-end's showing, which will also include pottery, prints and paintings.

The gallery is open from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

# ENGLISH MIGRANTS: A QUESTION OF IDENTITY

Without the language problem facing ethnic groups such as Greeks or Italians, English migrants are able to merge much easier into the Melbourne community. But are they really finding a new identity for themselves here or living in a kind of limbo land — not quite English and not quite Australian, but just on the fringe?

Sunday Press writer Brian Courtis is one of those Englishmen who has come to Australia, returned to England and back to Australia again. From his own experience and from weeks of research, he has compiled a report on the problems of Poms trying to settle into the community. It's an absorbing study of hopes for acceptance, and the breaking of old stigmas.

**Don't miss it this Sunday in the Press.**


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NOTICE OF 35th ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting of Contributors and Life Governors will be held at the Hospital on Wednesday, September 25th, 1974 at 8.00 p.m.
BUSINESS
1. To receive the Report of the Board of Management, the Balance Sheet and Audited Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th June, 1974.
2. To elect five (5) members of the Board of Management. The following members of the Board of Management retire in accordance with the provisions of the Hospitals & Charities Act.
FARRANT, Miss A
ROACH, Mrs. E
WALLACE, Mr. I
WARD, Mr. R
WEAVER, Mr. H
3. To appoint an Auditor for twelve (12) months and fix the remuneration for audit services.
4. To transact any other business of which seven days notice in writing has been given.
Nominations for the above positions must be lodged with the Manager/Secretary by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, September 11th, 1974 at the District Hospital.
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THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Altona Youth Club
Will be held on Monday, September 2nd, at 8.00 p.m. in the Altona Youth Hall, Civic Parade, Altona.
This meeting is open to any person/persons interested in furthering sport and recreation for the youth of Altona and the surrounding areas.
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## CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN LOAN No. 59

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**Notice of intention to Borrow the Sum of $218,000 for Permanent Works and Undertakings.**

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Williamstown proposes to borrow the principal sum of Two Hundred and Eighteen Thousand Dollars ($218,000), secured by a charge over the general rates of the municipality, such sum to be raised

2. The purposes for which the loan is to be applied are— the Local Government Act 1958 (as amended).

1. The maximum rate of interest that may be paid is 9.85 per cent, per annum.
2. The purpose for which the loan is to be applied are—
(a) Purchase of Plant and Vehicles—Electricity Supply Department . . . . . $43,000
(b) Balance of Purchase Price — Newport Quarry . . . . . $175,000
$218,000
3. The period of the loan shall be 15 years.
4. The moneys borrowed shall be repayable by providing out of the municipal fund 30 half-yearly instalments of $14,060.20 each, including principal and interest on the 31st day of March and 30th day of September during the currency of the loan. The first instalment shall be payable on the 31st day of March, 1975.
5. Such moneys shall be repayable at the Commonwealth Savings Bank of Australia Ltd.
The Plans and Specifications and the estimate of the cost of the proposed works and a statement showing the proposed expenditure of the moneys to be borrowed, are open for inspection at the office of the Council of the City of Williamstown, at the Municipal Offices, 104 Ferguson Street, Williamstown.

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# Seagulls are undefeated

***Williamstown Seagulls table tennis* team remained undefeated after the conclusion of the home and away games of the W.S.T.T.A.**

The Seagulls narrowly defeated S.R.D.B. 6-5, in the last round.

Other results: B.R.M. d. The Apprentices 11-0; Market Street d. Altona 7-4; Altona Baptists d. Derrimut 6-5.

Final Ladder: Williamstown Seagulls, 118 rubbers, 56 premiership points; B.R.M. 97, 40; S.R.D.B. 94, 40; Altona Baptists 91, 32; Derrimut 75, 28; The Apprentices 40, 12; Altona 56, 8; Market Street 45, 8.

The aggregate was won by Seagull No. 1, Paul Miks. Results: P. Miles 31-2, F. Brunt 24-3; J. Tait 25-5; G. Van Wyngaarden 35-7.

*The Seagulls clash with Ballarat Road Methodists in the second-semi final in two weeks' time.*

# TOWN TOP: IN LACROSSE

Newport women lacrosse players lost this year's A grade grand final by one point to Williamstown.

Newport, playing with five first-year players and four juniors in a team of 12, put up a courageous effort.

At half-time, the score was 2-1 with neither team able to score during the second half.

Newport finished second last on the ladder last year which shows how much hard work coach, Michael Orr, has put into the club.

The club had a successful year with the B grade team also finishing in the final four.

Orr was selected as captain of the Victorian men's lacrosse team. His wife, Val, who captains Newport, was chosen as captain of the Victorian Women's team.

Other Newport players in the Victorian team were Elaine Matthews and Susanne Mellis. Mellis was named vice-captain of the Victorian junior team, which also includes Vivienne Carline.

Newport's presentation night was held on Wednesday, August 21.

In the A grade, Val Orr won best and fairest, with Susanne Mellis as runner-up.

Elaine Matthews was selected as the most consistent player.

In the B grade, Robyn Thom won best and fairest with Jill Liddell coming second.

Coral Smith won 'most consistent'.

# Meths win close match

**Williamstown Methodist scored a six-point victory over Newport Methodist in an entertaining game at Fearon Reserve at the weekend.**

Williamstown defeated Newport 10.17 to 10.11.

GOALS: Foster 3, Davis 2, Thomas, Russell, Hall, Raeside, Smith 1.

BEST: Foster, McVeigh, Davis, Nichols, Raeside.

In the first semi-final, Trevor Smith played his 100th game for Williamstown with Methodists defeating Altona City by one goal.

Methodists 8.10 defeated Altona City 7.10

GOALS: Davies 4, Penrose 3, Yarwalls 1.

BEST: Davies, Yarwalls, Lang, Slee, Vanrangleroy, Smith.

UNDER 15

Williamstown Methodist 3.5 lost to Hoppers Crossing 7.3.

GOALS: Bell, Pecora, Elliott.

BEST: Black, Bell, Barnaby, Hall, Cumming.

UNDER 13

Williamstown Methodists 2.1 lost to Hoppers Crossing 5.7.

GOALS: Bell, Hall.

BEST: Fisher, Scott, Davies, Bonaris, Hall, Bell.

UNDER 11

YANBY 7.9 d. Methodists 0.1.

BEST: Black, Mitvalsky, Ross Fairley, Goodland.

# Stamp auction

A small stamp auction will highlight the monthly meeting of Altona and District Philatelic Society tomorrow (Thursday) night.

The meeting will be held in the organisation's centre, Queen St., Altona (opposite the library), starting at 8 p.m.

The auction will be conducted by society president, Mr. Russell Smalley. Visitors are welcome to the auction and to join the society.


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# P (FOR PERCY) DAY AT WINDY SANDY

**Bob Percy, racehorse of the western plains, could tune in now with the folksingers and declaim wholeheartedly . . . "Oh, no, no, never, never, no more . . . I'll play the wild rover never . . . no more."**

BY STUART BROWN

Jack-of-all-football-trades Robert Percy played his 100th football game for Williamstown at windtorn Sandringham on Sunday.

And, as if in celebration of this notable record, this Percy with few peers was called on to do his bit of roving — and to do a stint at centre half-back as well.

Perhaps he WILL play the wild rover again. But whatever he does he will enjoy it. He has a vast enthusiasm for his role, whatever it is.

On Sunday he flew like the wind itself.

This is not to say that Bob won the game for 'Town on this particular occasion off his own boot. It was the determination of his mates to win FOR HIM.

It was no easy job. The ball hurtled through the air as if propelled by rocket power. Even fellows taking chest marks were at times almost knocked off their feet.

## THEY KNOW THAT GROUND

This was the 'Zebras' home paddock that they know so well. That deadly goal-kicker Ian Cooper was rarin' to go.

'Town started with what some of us thought was an eight-goal wind but it turned out to be so capricious that no-one could gauge it accurately.

The wind had previously struck a blow against our Town. Shocked brigade that had signed up to invade, like Vikings, from Reg Dawes' good ship Nerina had to transport stores by land.

We failed to generate the constant stream of advice from the mound to which the Towners so look forward. There was scarcely, even, a truly lusty shout against the opposition — the other side and the umpire.

**Williamstown put five goals on in the first quarter. They didn't seem to be enough. We crossed our fingers.**

The fire blazed. We were at the beginning, not exactly of Williamstown's finest hour. But from the nominated back men and their fellow-conspirators we have not seen a finer half-hour in recent years.

They had an answer to everything. No-one erred in a situation so precariously under control.

The Zebras would have stole the fire from heaven. Anyway he had taken six — no, it was seven— marks up to the first five minutes of the second quarter.

Les Stillman once came from nowhere to mark a yard of two from the apparently unguarded goals. Percy beat one, two, three, four (five?) opponents in a deperate rush.

Bill Thompson could have had an ice-pack on his head so cool was he in even the most breathless moments.

Fenton kicked splendidly. The dour Kerr was a rock.

By half time, judging by the angry roars of the Chief Zebra heard through the wooden curtain, and the figures on the board, Town had an edge in the odds.

And they shortened again when Jan ('Hucky') Johnston, turned up with Sticks' Fanning's contact lenses that he'd left at home. Sticks had played without "eyes" for an hour and for a blind man had done a darned good job.

Now, like the Taxation Department, let us stop to do some sums. We have been awarding iron crosses to the backs.

We have to hand out a shiny gong to young Glen Townsend, that slight, blond bombshell.

He got six goals from seven shots at goal (nine kicks in all).

He showed in the first quarter his great judgment and courage when he marked against strong opposition for his first goal.

## HE CAN'T BE PUT OFF

He'd just recovered from cracked ribs and other injuries and he could have been excused if he'd looked after himself.

Right through the game he flashed in with great judgment. His ability to concentrate on the ball — with a great understanding of first principles — backed by his speed, courage and quick-thinking put him right up at the top.

Pray, people, that he dons the gold and blue again next year . . . and turns down the gold that some VFL sharks are bound to offer him some day.

Percy got his goal, too — a 70-yarder. They threw gold-and-blue streamers in the room at the end and sang of him as the Jolly Good Fellow that he is.

And we'll take even-money about the Gulls next Sunday!

Perhaps it was Hannebery who started it with a tremendous solo performance in the first quarter.

Perhaps it was he who been justified in smacking their lips at the prospects when they turned to kick with the whistling air.

**That Cooper, under Ron Fenton's personal surveillance, was able to get only one goal for the whole match, despite desperate efforts to get into business.**

Fenton and Bill Thompson and Tony Hannebery and Peter Kerr and Greg Boxall and Les Stillman, lurking around goal square, held the fort with magic understanding.

## SCOREBOARD

W'town 5.5 6.6 10.10 12.11. (83)

S'ham 0.1 2.6 5.6 10.12 (72)

**Reserves**

Williamstown 9.12 (66), Sandringham 20.11 (131).

Goals: Kerss 3, Hancock 2, Anthony, Powley, Auld, Hemley.

Best: Courtout, Anderson, Powley, Tweedly, Richards, Johnson.

**Thirds**

Williamstown 8.13 (61) Sandringham 15.22 (112)

Goals: O'Donovan 3, Williams 2, Dean, Hewet, Sedgeway.

Best: O'Donovan, Williams, G. Shaw, Hewet, Fitzpatrick.

Williamstown fourths play Port Melbourne fourths in the second semi-final on Saturday, August 24 at Altona, beginning at 10 a.m.

**Under 15**

Williamstown 8-11 (59); Westport 5-3 (38).

Goals: Yates 2, Byrgiotis 2, Kenins 2, Webb, Whittington.

Best: Chamings, Whittington, Eldridge, Davison, Webb, Kassi, Yates.

**Under 13**

Williamstown 6-6 (42); Westport 4-7 (31).

Goals: Taafe 3, Newman 2, Robinson.

Best: Newman, Jordan, Vines, Robinson, Vernon, D'Altera, Gabriel.

**Under 12 1st Semi-Final**

Williamstown 2-6 (18); Braybrook 2-4 (16).

Goals: Marin, Holdsworth.

Best: A fine team effort — all players.

**Under 11**

Williamstown A 7-9 (51); Hopper's Crossing A 0-0 (0).

Goals: Duckworth 2, Hurwood, Arceri, M. McDonald, Lane, Bratby.

Best: K. Hughes, Arceri, Lovell, Bratby, Selvidge, Barnett.

Altona City 16-17 (113); Williamstown 0-0 (0).

Best: Charles, Gabriel, P. Gould, McGowan, P. Brierty.

# Bowling club is 50

**Newport Bowling Club will celebrate its 50th anniversary in September with the start of the season.**

From humble beginnings in 1924, the club has advanced to be one of the most progressive and best equipped in Victoria.

The club has renovated and repaired its three greens which were dry, worn and patchy.

Greens 2 and 3 were in a fair condition but required top dressing, levelling and partial resowing to bring them up to standard.

Green 1 had to have its top soil and surrounds completely removed and replaced.

The green was relevelled.

The project, if given to outside contractors, could have cost about $12,000 but was achieved by volunteer club members.

The greens will be in top condition for the 1974-75 season.

Williamstown High School's junior netball team pictured after their recent 43-28 victory in the Western division final against Buckley Park.

The team had earlier defeated Sunbury 31-26 in a semi-final.

Williamstown won their way through to the final without any coaching.

The victory qualified the team to play against Northern Division in a divisional play-off last week but their winning run came to an end when a train delay at North Melbourne caused them to arrive 10 minutes late and lose the match on forfeit.

The girls' disappointment was not greatly helped when they were offered a scratch match in place of the semi-final and won it easily.

The team (left to right, top row), Pam Tenby (defence wing), Lynne Blunt (second goaler), Leanne Hell (first defence). Bottom row: Sue Von Nagy (first goaler), Colleen McVeigh captain, (attack wing), Michele McCracken (second defence).

# Ten in a row

**Williamstown firsts defeated Newport firsts 2-1 to take out the grand final in women's lacrosse on Sunday.**

The win gave the club its 10th premiership in a row and its coach, Bert Orr, the remarkable record of 10 premierships in 10 years' coaching with the club.

Both backlines applied constant pressure in th match resulting in a v low-scoring game.

Goal scorers Williamstown were Rolley and Vi Grant.

Four girls were s to represent Vict the junior State play in Adelaide second week of th holidays. Those were Sharon Bar leen McVeigh, and Maree Fit

Williamstow team, with up junior play vincingly def maine 10-5.

Goalscorers: Fitzpatrick 4, Ly Eleanor Piola 2, McVeigh.

The presentati was held at the the coach with be fairest in the first going to Leonie P and most-improved t Granger.

Maree Fitzpatrick presented with the and fairest award in second team with most proved going to Ly Blunt.

# Baseball club's semi-final win

**Williamstown Baseball Club participated in only one game at the weekend with the B2 side scoring a 4-2 semi-final victory over North Balwyn.**

The B1 team finished on top of the ladder and had a bye.

A good opening by both sides with defences on top was broken up in the third innings with a triple to right field by the lead-off batter, B. Johns. A wild pitch then scored him 'Towns' first run.

Billy Johns was on the mound for Williamstown and was doing a great job throwing to the glove. George Mavroyeni, playing his first game at third base, just kept picking up the ball and throwing them out.

North Balwyn scored their first run in the sixth innings with two consecutive hits to left field, and a wild throw from catcher J. Humphries scored their second run putting North Balwyn 2-1 ahead.

At the top of the seventh, R. Warnecke started off with a good hit and was advanced to third on R. Massey's hit, then a wild pitch sent him home to tie the game up.

With two out, J. Humphries hit to centrefield scoring a run and a wild throw over the catcher's head scored another, putting Town ahead 4-2.

For the remainder of the game, Billy Johns, still pitching well and George Mavroyeni taking some great flies, cut North Balwyn right out of the game.

Safe hits: J. Humphries 2, R. Twist, A. Kinnaird, R. Warnecke, R. Massey, B. Johns.

Best players: G Mavroyeni (9 plays, 9 outs), B. Johns (conceded only two walks and had a great hit). Next week: B1 play Newport and B2 play Port Melbourne. The venues for these games are yet to be decided.

The Williamstown Juniors' presentation night will be held on Wednesday, August 21, at 86 Bayview Street, Williamstown.

All players and parents are welcome.

# Derelict cars dilemma

Williamstown councillors are still concerned about old or derelict cars and trucks.

At the last council meeting, Cr. Peter Lalor said he had received complaints about derelict cars.

At one place there was a "tin yard" with an array of wrecks, he said.

Cr. Douglas McDonald said many unroadworthy cars were in streets with people — sometimes — working on them.

"They tend to make a mess of the place," he said.

The council noted a letter from Mr. Alex Knight, MLC, telling of the State Government's unfavorable attitude to a proposal to put surcharges on certain vehicles.

# Cross country

**Williamstown High School's two runners performed well in the recent All-High School Cross Country Championships held at Wattle Park.**

Star female wonder athlete, Jill Gittins finished tenth in the intermediate girls, while Joey McKay finished 19th in the senior boys.

Both are coached by sportsmaster, Mr. D. J. Nilson.

# Newport win final

**After a slow start, Newport Y.C.W. football team showed tremendous fighting spirit to come from behind with a deserved win in the second semi-final on Saturday.**

East Preston fell away in the last half against the unrelenting pressure of the Newport backs, and saw a 22 point lead at half time turned into an eight point loss.

Newport now meets the winner of the preliminary final for the flag and if the same desperation can be shown in the final, then the premiership should come home with 'Port.

● **A special note to all, that the annual presentation night will be held on September 12 and those wishing tickets should contact T. Barker on 391 1727.**

SCORES: NEWPORT 10.10 (70) EAST PRESTON 9.8 (62).

GOALS: Barker 3, P. Enright, Croft 2, Sheahan, Robinson, Rich.

BEST: Clamp, Gubbins, Rich, Robinson, Phelan and M. Hayes.

# Seminar accident control

The Victorian Division of the National Safety Council of Australia, will hold the first municipal accident control seminar on September 27.

Victorian president, Cr. Max Eise said the seminar would be conducted in conjunction with the Municipal Association of Victoria.

Nilson.

"The seminar will stimulate awareness of problems associated with accident control within municipalities, and practical examples will be given of methods to reduce the number and severity of accidents," Cr. Eise said.

He said the seminar was being held because of the rising costs of workers' compensation insurance, and recognition of municipalities' responsibility to their employees.

## SWAB THE VIKINGS!

# Down to Newport

**If the Vikings were racehorses, they would be swabbed after Saturday's game against top team Newport.**

The brilliant form which enabled them to crush Central Altona the previous week was left behind at Grant Reserve and only a handful of players gave their best all day.

Young centre half back Peter Mildenhall was un-eatable and *thrashed* wport coach, Merv and other players re moved on to

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The Reserves had a bye. They finished on top and will contest the second semi final on Sunday.

**UNDER 17**

First Semi Final

The Viking Under 17 team were defeated in the first semi-final by Williamstown Methodist at Newport on Saturday morning.

A poor first quarter *with the wind and some* innaccurate attempts at goal-kicking were the main reasons for the narrow one goal loss.

To the boys credit they fought the issue out right to the end and were able to score against the wind in the final term to keep their hopes alive.

It was 'Town's turn to be innacurate as the Altona backmen went in hard and showed great determination.

After the game, coach Bob Jones, was naturally disappointed but very proud of the team's efforts throughout the season.

Scores: Altona City 7.10 (52) d. W'town Meths. 8.10 (58).

Goals: B. Mildenhall 2, J. Taylor, G. Nolan, R. Dwyer, R. Magnabosca, R. Walsh.

Best: R. Walsh, G. Nolan, M. O'Connor, R. Dwyer, R. Magnabosca.

**The under 15's** had final round bye and will not contest the finals.

**Under 13.**

The under 13's had an effortless win over Sunshine Heights and now *look forward to the finals.*

The Vikings finished on top of the ladder with only one defeat for the season.

Altona City 3.11 (29) d. Sunshine nil.

Goals: P. Richards, P. Clarke, M. McCullagh.

## REBOARD

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ral 52, 134.26; Central Altona 52, 131.84; Altona City 48, 131.72; West Newport 44, 102.45; W'town Methodists 44, 101.79; Laverton 24, 65.48; Newport Methodists 20, 61.31; Brooklyn 12, 49.78.

### NEXT WEEK

*WSFL semi finals:* SENIORS: 1st Semi-final Altona City v. Central Altona at Newport, Saturday, August 24.

2nd Semi-final, Newport v. Werribee Central at Altona (Grant), August 31.

RESERVES: 1st Semi-final — Newport, v. Maidstone at Grant Reserve, Sunday, August 25.

2nd Semi-final — Altona City v. Sunshine Heights at Newport, Sunday, August 25.

Best: G. Scholes, M. McCullagh, R. Knight, C. Kaye, P. Johns.

## GOLF

**. Walters Kooringal ub Associ- medal stroke nt on August 6 h a nett 69.**

Mrs. D. Weston had the best gross score of 90, Mrs. O. Vanderfeen had the best nett of 76 and Mrs. J. Grant won the putting with 27 putts.

Mrs. S. Walters won the captain's trophy with rounds of 75 and 69 nett.

● (Above) : Peter Mildenhall

# CENTRALS CRUSH LAVERTON

**Centrals crushed Laverton with power football on Saturday to regain some confidence for the finals series with third place on the ladder.**

Centrals defeated Laverton 27.22 to 3.7, and must start favorites to down Altona City in the first semi-final on Saturday if they show the same determination to win the ball.

A feature of the game was the forward play, with **Ron Smurny** dominant with eight goals. **Gary Schiele,** who kicked nine goals, showed his worth. He will dominate future games from centre half-forward.

**Russel Makinson** and **Larry Thwaites** tightened up the back line. **Danny Grey** on the ball added bite and drive in a very *even side in which every* player added to the team-effort and hopes are high for this to continue.

GOALS: G. Schiele 9, R. Smurny 8, D. Grey 3, M. Carroll 2, J. Lott, P. Rogash, R. Johnstone, M. Ivory, W. Kennedy.

BEST: R. Smurny, G. Schiele, D. Grey, R. Makinson, L. Thwaites.

### SECOND DIVISION

In a cut-throat game with Maidstone that decided fourth place in the four, Centrals wasted too many forward opportunities to go down 5.14 to 9.9.

Wind spoilt the game as a spectacle.

Best: C. Rich, J. Butkiewicz, M. Smith, B. Height, J. Bailey.

U-13's recorded their third win for season beating Laverton.

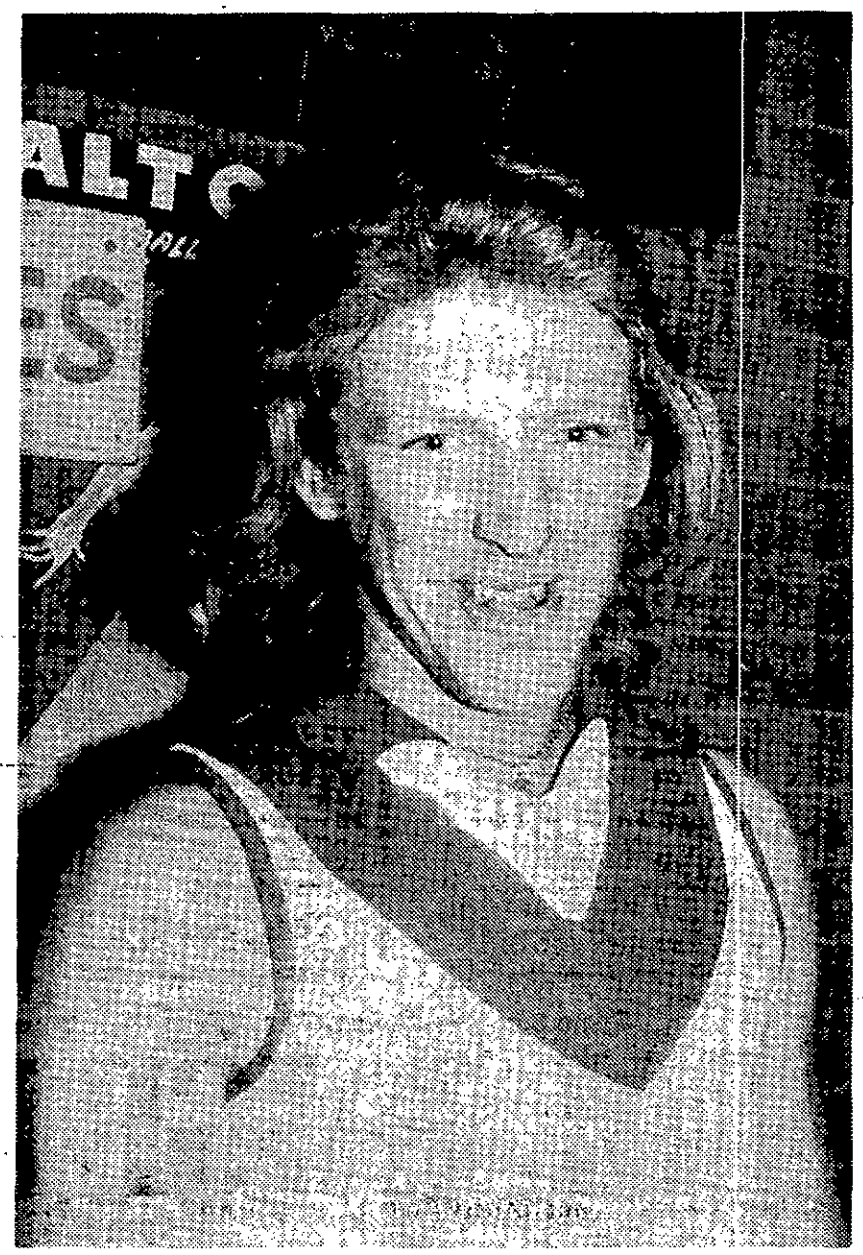
Best: Templar, Servidio, Totnkidas.

*U-11's finished a good* first year going down to Laverton.

Best: Lee, Gilchrist, Gerring.

The junior vote count is at the clubrooms on Wednesday, August 21. The senior vote will be on Saturday at 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

● (Below) : Russel Makinson



# Mixed success for junior soccer teams

**Altona Soccer Club junior teams had mixed success at the weekend with the *under 14s having the best win — 5 nil* against Ballarat.**

**UNDER 15**

Sunbury proved a harder opponent in this game than the first clash which lost 20.0.

*Playing in a very strong* wind Altona was unable to score in the first half.

After the break Alex Miceski opened the scoring and Jim Dimitrio added two more for a three-nil victory.

Result: Altona 3 d. Sunbury 0.

**UNDER 14**

Altona played a much overdue cup tie against Ballarat to determine who meets Box Hill.

Result: Altona 5 d. Ballarat 0.

In the League match, played on Saturday, Altona was defeated by West Newport.

**UNDER 13**

After last week's loss Altona's *determination* was rewarded in its win

Result: Altona 3 d. Newport-Ardeer 0.

**UNDER 12**

Melton was not a happy hunting ground for Altona on Sunday. Following the *defeat of the 11A side the* under 12 side was defeated by two goals to one.

Result: Melton 2 d. Altona 1.

**UNDER 11A**

Altona suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of Melton "A" on Sunday. In a game played in a strong wind Altona was unable to find rhythm *and conceded victory to* Melton by a goal.

Result: Melton A 1 d. Altona A 0.

**UNDER 11B**

Altona beat the bottom team, Newport-Ardeer 3.0 at Kim Reserve. The goals were *scored by Chris* Caras and Henry Szudlarski 2.

RESULT: Altona 3 d. Newport-Ardeer 0.

**UNDER 10**

Altona, in its first game for three weeks, made heavy work of accounting for St. Albans. Altona's goals were scored by Duane Fitzgerald 2.

RESULT: Altona 2 d. St. Albans 0.

**UNDER 9**

Defensive play was the theme of the match at Melton against the 'A team. Both teams had a few opportunities to score but the goalkeepers were equal to what eluded their rear guard.

*Best for Altona were* Greg Miltenoff in goal and Stephen Lloyd, who once again commanded the centre of the field.

RESULT: Melton A 0, Altona 0.

# Tennis association seeks members

**The Western Suburbs Churches Tennis Association would like to hear from churches in the western suburbs interested in joining.**

The association's summer season starts on Saturday, October 12, and the annual meeting is on *Monday, September 9.*

It has at least four grades playing in the afternoon and separate boys' and girls' teams in the morning.

People interested should 'phone the president, Mrs. A. Tempest at 318 1593 or the secretary, Mr. G. Thomson, at 397 5225.

# *A young veteran*

**Altona North High School student Dale Murphy will play his 100th game with Parkside in the under 15 grand final of Footscray District League on Sunday.**

*Dale first played with* Parkside when he was eight in the under 14 competition before the introduction of the under 12 grade when he transferred.

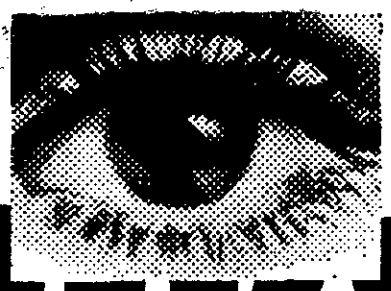
Later the Footscray District League changed to numbers and Dale played in the under 13 and now under 15 grades.

*He is also a member of* the school team.

Dale, who plays cricket as a batsman-wicketkeeper with Footscray Colts in the summer, is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Murphy; of Valerian Avenue, North Altona.

His father is a former *Williamstown player* and is the coach of Parkside's under 13 and 15 teams.

Dale's younger brother Colin has played more than 70 games with Parkside and will play in the under 13 grand final on Sunday.

**HURRY —** 

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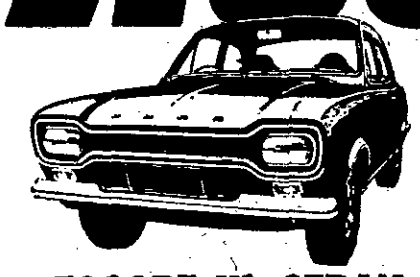

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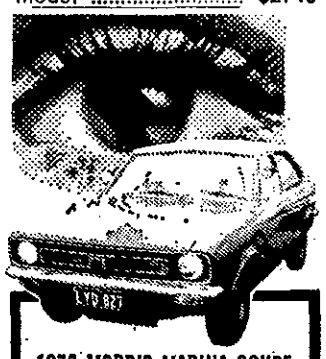

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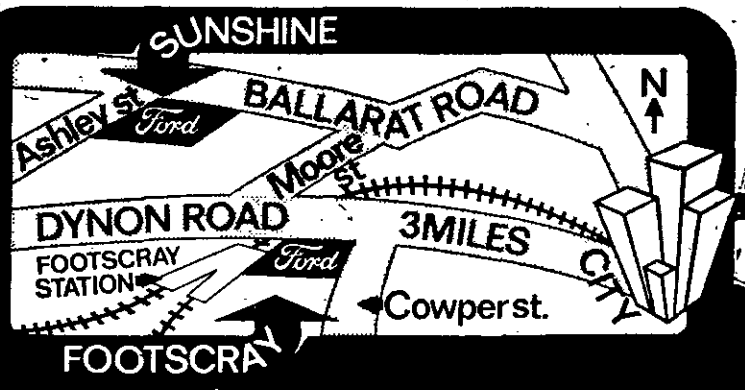


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